

GLIMPSES INTO HAY'S CHARACTER

Aristocratic in Taste Yet
Democratic in Manner.

AUTHOR OF FAMOUS POEMS

Often Dropped Into the Colloquial
Ways of the "Good
Fellow."

To no one outside his immediate family was John Hay's many-sided nature known so intimately and so delightfully as to his fellow-members at the Cabinet table of the President. There he put aside all the outward reserve of his official life—the cold steel so useful in diplomatic battles with the shrewd representatives of the chancelleries of Europe. Once protected by the privacy of the Executive's office, he often dropped into the colloquial ways of the "good fellow" until he might almost have been termed a "clubbable" man. It was then he showed himself the man of heart and of keen sensibility, in touch with the great throbbing pulse of humanity, and fully appreciative of its joys and sorrows.

Aristocratic Tastes.

While these official intimates caught this close glimpse of him, they were but few. To all the rest of the world he was a man of medium height, extraordinarily punctilious in dress, with an attentively combed beard, a pleasant voice, an attractive face, and a voice of singular precision and sibilance; a man of aristocratic tastes and ways and democratic manners and language.

Yet he was a man who used slang in private and wielded the English language like a musical instrument in his public utterances, and who always wore evening dress in his own house after 6 o'clock. That was the outward man of the Secretary of State who had done more to make America truly great among the nations of the earth than all the spread-eagle orators of all time.

In the general impression Hay was an aristocrat. In his tastes he was, but not in his manners. He was democratic, confidential, though always dignified. He sometimes, when talking to one he could trust, discussed great international questions in pungent idioms and with a Yankee rough-and-readiness that was proof positive of his authorship of "Pike County Ballads."

His Sensitive Nature.

He was sensitive to criticism; there is no man in public life more sensitive. But of late to him had come the rare good fortune of having entirely conquered unfavorable criticism by the force of his own merit. Six years ago the papers blazed with lampoons; he was more violently assailed than any other man in McKinley's Cabinet. Today, as has been the case for a long time past, not a voice is raised against him; and the extraordinary and almost unprecedented explanation is that nothing but his own deeds and the revelation of his character have stilled the voice of defamation.

But sensitive as he was, he was not so sensitive as some think him to be. In a little room in Hay's beautiful house, midway between his doorway and his study, wherein he chatted with visitors. It is hung with pictures, not so pretentious as those outside, and among them, for a long time, was the original of one of the cartoons which ridiculed him in the days before he won his attribute of universal praise. An oversensitive man would shrink from having it on view, but Hay framed it and hung it up for the laughter of his friends.

They used to say, too, that Hay was ashamed of "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches" and "Banty" and did not like to be reminded of them. But this snobbish story was not true; for on the wall, at the very door of his house, where no one could help seeing it, there hung until a few months ago a fine painting of Jim Bludso "holding her nose" again the bank till the last galoot's ashore."

Lofty in Sentiment.

I'll hold her nose again the bank till the last galoot's ashore.

What heart has not thrilled at that, and where is the terra cotta man whose eye has not moistened in the concluding lines:

He weren't no saint—but at judgment I'd run my chances with Jim.
"Longside of some pious gentlemen That wouldn't a-shook hands with him. He seen his duty—a dead-sure thing— And went for it then; and then; and then; and Christ ain't a-going to be too hard On a man that died for men.

No man who ever penned English would have been ashamed of those lines—not Shakespeare or Milton. The verse is good, the sentiment lofty. And there is "Little Breeches," almost as good.

How did he git that? Angels.

As for the "Breadwinners," if John Hay wrote it, and "Castilian Days" haunts you and makes you curse the fate that will not let you see Spain and the Spanish at home.

Perhaps there is not in our language a more delightful volume of essays than Hay's translation of Emilio Castelar's "Republican Movement in Europe." Mr. Hay cheated all of us when he quit letters.

Hymn Written by Hay.

Preaching recently in his old pulpit in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, spoke of Secretary of State John Hay as a great statesman, and recited a hymn which Mr. Hay had once given him for the Plymouth collection.

"I am sure you will agree with me," said Dr. Abbott, "that for the last six or seven years John Hay has led the diplomacy of the world, and has been a power in international affairs; the strong man who has put this nation in the lead among the nations of the world. This hymn, which he wrote many years ago, and gave me permission to put into the Plymouth collection, gives the secret of his power:

Not in dumb resignation, we lift our hands on high,
Not like the nerveless fatalist, content to do and die,
Our faith springs like the eagle's, who soars to meet the sun,
And cries exulting unto Thee, 'O! Lord, Thy will be done.'"

SOME INTIMATE PORTRAITS OF THE LATE SECRETARY OF STATE, AND A CORNER OF HIS WASHINGTON HOME WHICH REFLECTS HIS ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT



SOME ENGLISHMEN SEE YELLOW PERIL

Sir Thomas Holdich Sounds
a Warning.

FEARS JAPANESE INFLUENCE

With Slice of Asia as Price of War,
Mikado Might Be Menace
to India.

LONDON, July 1.—There is every indication that Great Britain, Japan's avowed ally and the enemy of all her foes, is in danger of being seized with a yellow peril attack, despite the reassuring arguments of those who either officially or as contributors to publications, have derided the German Emperor and suspected sordid motives behind his warning cry that "Asia for the Asiatics" implies a menace to Europe.

This threatened reversal of public opinion has its source in the peculiarly contradictory dispatches from St. Petersburg. They state that the Czar is ready to begin peace negotiations in August, and likewise they report expressions from the highest authorities that Russia is as unalterably opposed to the payment of an indemnity today as she was months ago, and that no consideration will be sufficiently strong to make her change her attitude.

Japan May Be Insistent.

Japan, on the other hand, appears determined to receive actual value for her enormous outlay and when it comes to weighing pounds and shillings it would take a considerable slice of the territory within the zone of her pretensions to compensate Japan for her pecuniary sacrifices.

Something of the fear that Great Britain would be affected in the event of Russia insisting upon her no indemnity principle, and at the same time erasing her border lines from Asia's map, echoed through the address the other day by Col. Sir Thomas Holdich before the Central Asian Society. Referring to the question whether England's strength in Asia could be in any way affected by Japan's victories or their geographical results, he said he did not think that Great Britain's prestige would or could suffer to any appreciable degree in India for the Afghan and Baluch chiefs would not miss the point, so frequently ignored in England, that the Russian army was largely Asiatic, and that the present conflict was not one between European and Asiatic, but one between Mohammedan and infidel, of which the faithful were getting the worst.

India Might Change.

Sir Thomas fully realized that India, strong and valuable as a borderland defense, would be a menace to the home country were the Indians to take up Japan's supposed cry Asia for the Asiatics, but so far every indication pointed to a European section of these colonial rulers and the Mikado's subjects.

These expressions implying hostility to Japan on the part of a portion of Great Britain's possessions as necessary in order to retain her friendship with the European section of the English government, are sufficiently strange to permit the assumption that army officers are not ready to discard all talk of some species of yellow peril so far as Great Britain is concerned, as ridiculous.

Times Want Ad Branch.

Want advertisements and subscriptions for the Evening and Sunday Times will be received at regular office rates at Eisenbeis's Pharmacy, corner Seventh and B streets southwest.

THROWS BOY IN RIVER TO ACT THE "HERO"

Destitute Man Hits on Novel Plan to
Create Sympathy and Get
Money.

PARIS, July 1.—Destitute and out of work, a man named August Raoult hit on an ingenious plan of raising money from the tender-hearted, but his scheme was frustrated by a policeman's watchfulness.

Finding a little boy of eight playing by himself on one of the Seine quays, he approached the child and promised him a fine new fishing rod if he would accompany him.

The two were retracing their steps along the wharf, when, with a sudden push, Raoult flung the urchin into the river. A second later the man plunged in himself and brought the child to the shore, panting, but triumphant.

"Poor little fellow!" he exclaimed. "What a fright you must have had! How did you come to fall into the water?" A sympathetic crowd collected, and the brave rescuer modestly accepted several small gifts of money.

But a policeman who had seen the whole affair quickly interfered, restored the coin to their owners, and arrested the "hero" Raoult, who at the police station made a full confession of his ruse, adding that he was a strong swimmer, and the child had been in no danger.

The police commissary, however, could not be brought to take a lenient view of the offense, and the bogus "rescuer" is now in custody awaiting his trial.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY COMMAND TO CELEBRATE SANTIAGO

The Admiral Schley Naval Command, Spanish War Veterans, will celebrate the seventh anniversary of the battle of Santiago at the headquarters of the command, 320 Second street southeast, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Capt. Joseph P. McCrink, of the command, has arranged an entertaining program of music, to be followed by a banquet, as the features of the celebration. Prof. James H. Golden has been engaged to furnish the music, and preparations are being completed for an enjoyable feast.

Admiral Schley was invited to be present, but he sent his regrets, saying he had a previous engagement, which would take him from the city on that day. An invitation was extended to Major Sylvester, of the Police Department, and he replied that he would probably attend the celebration.

The rooms of the organization are being prettily decorated, and a pleasant time is anticipated.

Red Star Prescription
Cures Drunkenness
Ask Your Druggist
The Fidelity Medicine Co.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLORED DRIVER UPSETS AN EXPRESS WAGON

An unknown colored man driving a bay horse attached to a black covered wagon created considerable excitement at Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest yesterday afternoon, and police of the Sixth precinct are looking for him. He is said to have driven his horse too close to the express wagon owned and driven by John Moore, colored, of 228 O street northwest, and the latter's vehicle was turned over when the wheels of the black wagon struck it.

Moore was thrown to the ground and slightly hurt about the arms and body. The harness on Moore's horse was broken, as were the shafts of his wagon. The man behind the bay horse did not stop when the accident occurred, but whirled up and made his escape.

BANK CLERK ACCEPTS POSITION IN BALTIMORE

Francis R. Dooley, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, and until yesterday an employee of the National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company of this city, has severed his connection with that company to accept a congenial and lucrative offer made him by the Young & Selden Company, bank stationers, of Baltimore, Md.

As such Mr. Dooley's official connection with the Washington chapter must cease, as only accredited bank clerks are eligible to office. These local clerks, while much surprised at this move on Mr. Dooley's part, will feel the separation no less keenly than will the retiring president.

H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO., 1314 F St.

LOOK AT THESE HOMES ON RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Just East of North Capitol Street (16 to 34)
GREATLY REDUCED; PRICE, \$5,500
Small Cash Payment. \$20 Monthly Notes.
NO. 26 COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Opened Daily Until 9 P. M.

The owner has reduced the price and instructed us to sell. If you want an elegant, roomy house, on very easy terms, buy one of these; south front, 18 feet wide, 9 large bright rooms, ample closets, tiled bath, concrete cellar with plastered ceiling and heater. The style and finish of these houses is superb. Come and see us for yourself. Open all day and evening.

SUNDAY AND FOURTH OF JULY.

\$4,000, Very Attractive Homes

These very attractive little homes on one of the choicest spots on Capitol Hill, midway between East Capitol and Pennsylvania avenue, are the cheapest houses we have ever been able to offer on the hill. They are built by mechanics who have no other aim than to build the best possible houses. They have beautifully arranged interiors, parlor, reception hall, dining room and kitchen on first floor, three conveniently arranged bedrooms with good closets and handsome bath on the second floor, fine dry cellar, with a first-class heating plant under the entire house. They are very cheap at the price, and you should not delay in making a selection. The alley house with side windows is \$4,200.

\$4,000, An Excellent Investment

New two-story flats in elegant renting section in the northwest, west of 9th street; these flats are different in design from anything ever offered, and will be ready renters as well as quick sellers; they are very bright and airy and contain all modern features, having 4 rooms and bath to each flat, with both front and rear porches and cellars; a trust of \$2,750 can remain at 5 per cent; they rent for \$37.50. A 2½ per cent net investment.

H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO., 1314 F St.

"Open an Account at Castelberg's"

The Balance Never Bothers

You can buy any Diamond, Watch, or piece of Jewelry you want, no matter how expensive—pay a little cash and the balance in sums of a dollar or so a week. Your purse is unlimited in its buying capacity when you employ credit, for the money is so easily paid that paying never inconveniences you.

\$10 worth costs	50c weekly
\$15 worth costs	75c weekly
\$25 worth costs	\$1.00 weekly
\$50 worth costs	\$1.00 weekly
\$75 worth costs	\$1.50 weekly
\$100 worth costs	\$2.00 weekly

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
The Services of the Best Men in the Business.

YOUR EYES ARE SAFE
If we have the prescribing for their ailment. A graduate Ophthalmologist here who offers you the best service obtainable. He makes no charge for consultations and examinations. You depend on your eyes for your work, your play, your enjoyment of life. They deserve the best care you can get for them. Glasses 50c weekly.

CASTELBERG'S
Washington's Leading Jewelers and Opticians. 935 Pennsylvania Ave.